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## EDITORIAL

Six months of examination of our European operations have led us to an important decision. As valuable as our California office has been, important business opportunities lie in Europe. Effective the middle of November, Eric is relocating to London to head up our expanding European operation. This doesn't mean we'll be ignoring our California customers - if anything we are planning more events for California for next year - but more on that in January.

We are pleased to make available an important new service. We have arranged to act as a submission center for David R. Sear's widely acclaimed Ancient Coin Certification Service. We can accept coins through either of our offices or at any of the shows we attend. There is no fee for this service apart from the usual certification fee. This arrangement will offer a special convenience for our British customers, who can now deliver items to Seaby Coins in London rather than arrange shipment to the United States. As an additional convenience, customers may request new purchases from us be submitted prior to delivery. See the inside back cover for further details.

In Europe, over the last six months, we have purchased several large collections of ancient and foreign coins. As some of you are coming to realize we are strong buyers of material. We constantly need interesting collector coins. With a customer base now in excess of five thousand, our needs are quite varied. If you have material that you wish to sell or place at auction, we look forward to hearing from you.

For 1992, we are adopting a new subscription policy. A lot of thought has gone into arriving at a policy that is fair and reasonable to all of our collectors. Please take a few minutes to read our policy statement that is outlined on page 2.

We wish to thank everyone who participated in *Classical Numismatic Auctions Sale XVI*. This was our highest grossing sale to date with a total hammer in excess of \$500,000.00.

Our congratulations go out to the ANA for running, in our opinion, the best show of the year. With our collector oriented inventory, we were busy from opening day until Sunday afternoon. With an attendance in excess of fifteen thousand people this show produced excellent results.

Dr. Martin Price's *The Coinage in the Name of Alexander the Great* is out and all advance orders have been shipped. We believe you'll find that the book has been worth the wait. We've had several opportunities to use this book over the last several weeks, and the ease with which one is able to locate material is quite remarkable. We have already sold more than half of the North American copies available in advance sales. If you are planning on acquiring this exceptional work for your library (we highly recommend it), you might want to consider getting an order in now.

This is the last fixed price list for the year. However, look for *Classical Numismatic Auctions XVII*, a public and mail bid sale to be held December 3, 1991 in conjunction with the New York International.

Victor England  
Eric McFadden

## SHOW & AUCTION SCHEDULE

October 10-12, 1991  
COINEX  
London, England

November 1-2, 1991  
Numismatic & Antiquarian Bourse  
Cathedral Hill Hotel  
San Francisco, CA

November 3, 1991  
Los Angeles Viewing at  
Royal Athena Galleries  
Beverly Hills, CA

December 3, 1991  
Classical Numismatic Auctions  
Sale XVII  
New York, NY  
3 PM

December 6-8, 1991  
New York International  
Drake Hotel  
New York, NY

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### PUBLICATIONS:

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### ORGANIZATIONS:

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**American Numismatic Society.** Broadway at 155th St., New York, NY 10032. \$30.00 one year membership fee (\$20.00 for full time students). Includes *American Journal of Numismatics* - yearly publication with excellent scholarly articles.

**Society for Ancient Numismatics (SAN).** Secretary - Beate Rauch, P.O. Box 2830, Los Angeles, CA 90078-2830. Membership includes subscription to SAN - the journal of the society. Write to SAN Secretary for application and dues information.

**Numismatics International.** P.O. Box 670013, Dallas, TX 75367-0013. Membership dues (including subscription to monthly NI Bulletin): \$15.00 annually. Seniors over 70 - \$10.00 annually.

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The *Classical Numismatic Review*, a fixed price list and review, is published four times per year. It is distributed on the 15th day of the first month of each quarter. It is mailed simultaneously from our offices in Pennsylvania and London to give customers on both continents an equal opportunity at acquiring coins contained therein.

The *Review* regularly features coins and numismatic books. In every issue Greek, Roman, Byzantine, Medieval European and British (up through 1820) coins are featured. The majority of the coins are photographed. Each issue contains a section of inexpensive coins for the budget minded collector. Books are offered that relate to each of the above areas. All are priced in US \$ and British £.

Each *Review* includes several articles relating to coins. Book reviews keep the collector current on new titles as they become available. The *Review* lists society meetings in Britain, recommended organizations and publications, and company events occurring during the three month period that the *Review* is current.

*Classical Numismatic Auctions* has completed 21 public and mail bid auctions. Of these, 18 sales have been under the CNA name, two have been Literature sales and one has been a joint sale with another firm.

These sales offer a wide array of coins and books relating to the periods outlined above. Every attempt is made to illustrate as many coins as possible. Coins are illustrated directly above the descriptions to facilitate viewing.

The tentative annual schedule for sales is: Mail Bid Sale closing in March; Mail Bid Sale closing in May; Mail Bid Sale Closing in September; Public Auction in December at the time of the New York International.

### Subscriptions

With the acquisition of Seaby Coins in 1991, we acquired over 1800 new names for our mailing list. These customers are all active subscribers

to the *Seaby Coin & Medal Bulletin*. When we added these names to our mailing list, we found ourselves mailing in excess of 5,000 pieces world-wide.

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April: NAB in San Francisco  
May: AINA show in New York  
July: San Francisco International  
August: ANA Convention (Different city each year)  
October: COINEX in London  
November: NAB in San Francisco  
December: New York International.

After much review, we believe these distribution policies are the fairest we can set. We are interested in distributing our product to you, the collector, at the most reasonable price.



## APPARENTLY UNPUBLISHED

by Peter Lampinen

There are many pleasures involved in handling ancient coins, and surely one of them is the excitement of finding a previously unknown type. Such discoveries can range from the extremely important, illuminating an obscure period in ancient history, to the merely curious, adding a minor variety to the records. As one might imagine, a dealer has many opportunities to discover such items in all areas of ancient coinage. This regular feature will describe various pieces as they come into our possession, thus making the information available to scholars and collectors. We welcome further contributions by any specialists and interested collectors. Any additional information concerning the pieces published in this column would be of interest to us and our readers.

### A TRANSITIONAL SEMISSIS FROM SYRACUSE



**BASIL I & CONSTANTINE.** 868-879 AD. AV Semissis (1.15 gm). Syracuse mint. Circa 868 AD? BASILEIOC, crowned facing bust of Basil, wearing loros and holding globus cruciger with patriarchal (double-barred) cross / CONSTANT, crowned facing bust of Constantine, wearing chlamys and holding globus cruciger with single-barred cross. Unpublished variant with patriarchal cross.

Available in CNA XVIII, December.

The normal type of Basil I and his son Constantine from the mint at Syracuse in Sicily depicts them both holding a plain globus cruciger. Occasionally the obverse legend is found preceded by a star or with a Greek L instead of an L in the obverse legend (SB-1714, 1715). To find a globus cruciger with patriarchal cross one has to return to the previous reign, that of Michael III (842-867 AD). Two issues of semisses are known from the sole reign of Michael (842-866), one with him holding a patriarchal cross on both obverse and reverse (SB 1694) and the other with a plain globus cruciger on each side (SB-1695). Additionally, the previous reign of Theophilus saw a very scarce issue of Syracuse solidi and semisses use the double-barred cross. During the brief joint reign of Michael and Basil (866-867), the semissis type continues with both emperors carrying plain crosses on globes (SB-1696). Apparently no gold was struck at Syracuse in the four months of Basil's reign before he elevated his son to co-ruler, and from 868 to the fall of Syracuse to Arab invaders in 878 the normal Basil-Constantine issues were struck. All of these issues from the waning years of Byzantine control of Sicily can be considered rare.

The use of a plain cross or a patriarchal cross on the globus may reflect the emperor's relative place in the imperial hierarchy. Theophilus holds a patriarchal cross on the issue with Michael as junior emperor. This coin of Basil and Constantine could be said to hold to the same pattern, with the senior emperor having the higher form of the cross, but this pattern is not followed under Michael and Basil. Perhaps the lack of distinction between the emperors reflects the weakness of the position of the senior partner, Michael, and the strength of the junior, Basil. Basil himself held his son Constantine in high regard and probably wished him to be regarded as an equal. The mint at Syracuse might have produced a coinage showing Basil in the superior position before his wishes were known. This brief issue early in 868 would have been quickly replaced by the type showing the two emperors as co-equals.

It is extremely difficult to generalize about the significance of any piece of imperial regalia shown on Byzantine coins. Philip Grierson in Dumbarton Oaks Volume III, page 131, discusses the significance of the globus specifically, its variations and apparent lack of standardization in its application. The rules (if any) were not followed as rigidly as might be expected, and the intricacies of the system are not fully understood. It is perhaps best to attempt to explain them on a small scale, at a specific mint in a certain limited period. The discovery of previously unknown types such as this semissis sheds a little more light on the subject, or at least raises more points of debate.

## A First Century Hoard from Overley Hill, Near Shrewsbury

by  
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On November 4th 1990, a group of 1 gold and 13 silver Roman coins were recovered by metal detector user John Nicholls of Stafford from a point near to Overley Hill, Shropshire where new road cuttings crossed the original line of Watling Street before the turnpiking by Telford in the late 18th century. Analysis of the coins by the author revealed an aureus of Nero and a series of silver denarii from the Republic to Domitian. Details are given below. Coin hoards are not common in the county and this early group is an important addition to those known.

The site of the discovery had been scarped by bulldozer before Mr. Nicholls' search of the site (and a second visit on the following day which added no further coins) but unfortunately it was not possible to trace where the relevant spoil had been tipped, and it is therefore no longer possible to ascertain whether the coins retrieved formed the whole or only a part of the hoard.

Andrew Burnett of the British Museum has commented on the loose similarity of the group to a hoard from Howe in Norfolk although that was considerably larger.

At a court hearing in the Coroner's Court, Telford, the coins were declared Treasure Trove and submitted to the British Museum. It is anticipated that most if not all of the coins will ultimately be purchased by Shropshire County Museums and placed on loan in Rowley's House Museum, Shrewsbury.

### The Coins

1. Nero. AV Aureus. 64-66 AD. NERO CAESAR AVG VSTVS, laureate bust facing right / IVPPITER CVSTOS, Jupiter seated left. RIC 52. Condition: G/VF.

2. Augustus. AR Denarius. 14-12 BC. AVG VSTVS DIVI F, his bare head right, countermark on neck: + in circle / Bull butting right, IMP X in exergue. RIC 167a. Condition: Fine.

3. M. Junius Brutus. AR Denarius. 54 BC. LIBERTAS, head of Liberty right / Consul L. Junius Brutus walking left between two lictors preceded by an ac census, BRVTVS in exergue. Junia 31, Sydenham 906, Crawford 433/1. Condition: Fair.

4. Tiberius. AR Denarius. 14-37 AD. (Tribute penny). TI CAESAR DIVI AVG F AVG VSTVS, his laureate head right / PONTIF MAXIM, Livia as Pax seated right. RIC 26. Condition: G/VF.

5. Claudius. AR Denarius. 41/42 AD. TI CLAVD CAESAR AVG P M TR P, laureate head right / IMPER RECEPT on the top of battlemented wall enclosing praetorian camp with soldier. RIC 8. Condition: F/VF.

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## OVERLY HILL HOARD

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6. Galba. AR Denarius. 69 AD. IMP SER GALBA AVG P M, laureate bust right / DIVA AVGSTIA, Livia standing left, holding patera and sceptre. Cf. RIC 150-153 variety (P M in obverse legend?). Condition: Good Fine.

7. Vitellius. AR Denarius. Early 69 AD. A VITELLIUS GERMAN IMP TR P, laureate bust right / XV VIR SACR FAC, tripod-lebes with dolphin on top and raven standing right below. RIC 86. Condition: VF/good Fine.

8. Vespasian. AR Denarius. 70-72 AD. IMP CAES VESP AVG P M, laureate head right / TRI POT [II COS] III P P, Pax(?) seated left. Cf. RIC 39. Condition: Fair, encrustation.

9. Vespasian. AR Denarius. 69-71 AD. IMP CAESAR [VESPASIANVS AVG], laureate bust right / [PON] MAX TR P COS [II], female figure seated left. Cf. RIC 20. Condition: Fair.

10. Vespasian. AR Denarius. 73 AD. IMP CAES VESP AVG CENS, laureate bust right / PONTIF MAXIM, Nemesis advancing right. RIC 64. Condition: G/F.

11. Vespasian. AR Denarius. 75-79 AD. IMP CAESAR VESPASIANVS AVG, laureate bust right / IOVIS CVSTOS, Jupiter standing left, sacrificing out of patera over altar and holding sceptre. RIC 124a. Condition: VF/F.

12. Vespasian. AR Denarius. 70 AD. IMP CAESAR VESPASIANVS AVG, laureate bust right / COS ITER TR POT, Aequitas standing left, holding scales and rod. RIC 5. Condition: VF.

13. Vespasian. AR Denarius. 69-71 AD. IMP CAESAR VESPASIANVS AVG, laureate bust right / COS ITER TR POT, Mars advancing right, holding spear and trophy. RIC 7. Condition: Good Fine.

14. Domitian. AR Denarius. 79 AD. CAESAR AVG F DOMITIANVS COS VI, laureate bust left / PRINCEPS IVVENTVTIS, Salus standing right, leaning on cippus. RIC 243a. Condition: Good Fine / VF.

I am very grateful to Mr. B.J. Dawson, Dr. S. Ireland and Dr. R. White for their assistance in the preparation of the original analysis of the hoard.

## BANS AT MICKLEOVER

Nearly 50 numismatic enthusiasts attended the British Association of Numismatic Societies week-end course at the Derbyshire College of Higher Education at Mickleover, Derbyshire, from 30 August to 1 September. After dinner on Friday, the proceedings started with an illustrated talk by Philip Mernick on "The Shadwell Forgeries (Billies and Charlies)". Made in the middle years of the last century by two mudrakers, these pseudo-medieval lead pieces caused great controversy at the time in the press and even led to a court case. They still occasionally turn up, sometimes in catalogues and completely mis-described as genuine medieval artefacts, although in the main they are readily recognised for the curiosities they are. Mr. Mernick placed a large selection of pieces on display for participants to be able to examine for themselves.

The first talk on Saturday morning was by Dr. Donald Bateson of the Hunterian Museum, Glasgow, on "Seventeenth Century European Thalers". These large size pieces lent themselves to fine representations both in portraiture and also topographical views and heraldic arms. Dr. Christopher Challis, President of the British Numismatic Society and here speaking in his capacity as a member of the Royal Mint Advisory Committee, introduced the next talk, which was the first Royal Mint Lecture, generously sponsored by the Royal Mint. The invited speaker was Mrs. Mary Milner Dickens who took as her title "Sculpture in Your Pocket". Mrs. Dickens gave a fascinating account, splendidly illustrated, of her background in sculpture and how she had come to design and create in numismatics. She described the various mediums that could be used to produce the initial design for a sculpture and how, for numismatic work, the process involved a large plaster model, often at nine inches diameter, before the reducing machine brought it down to the appropriate size for dies to be cut. It was Mrs. Dickens' design that won the award for the medal to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Britain. To literally see the "other side of the coin", how a designer approached the problems of reproducing their ideas, was a revelation. Mr. Graham Dyer of the Royal Mint expressed the Mint's thanks to Mrs. Dickens for an exceptionally interesting presentation.

Saturday afternoon was spent by members taking the opportunity to visit various places of interest in the vicinity, notably several National Trust properties such as Kedleston Hall, Sudbury Hall and Chalke Abbey. After dinner, Jonathan Morris gave a talk on "Edward I: The Man and his Coinage", using many contemporary manuscripts to illustrate people

## NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

We are always interested in receiving articles on numismatics for publication in the  
*Classical Numismatic Review*.

Submissions can be erudite or of a general nature, but should relate to classical coins. Illustrations should be provided by the author, if possible, and can be photographs or line drawings.

We also welcome news of numismatic events, society and club meetings, etc., and secretaries are requested to send their annual program of meetings as soon as it is available.

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ple and events in the king's life which rounded out the picture of the coinage. Mr. Morris noted that the close classification of Edwardian pence had become so detailed that numismatists were losing sight of the issuer, one of the most remarkable kings of medieval England.

The first speaker on Sunday morning was Dr. Andrew Burnett of the British Museum who posed a question in the title of his talk: "Can History be Reconstructed through Ancient British Coinage?" He began by outlining the background to ancient British coinage studies, going back 400 years to the historian William Camden who described them as "murky". In the later years of the 19th century scholars such as Sir John Evans brought some semblance of order into the study of the series, and the great figure this century had been Derek Allen with his seminal studies of the sixties, continued by John Kent, Daphne Nash and Colin Haselgrave amongst others. Dr. Burnett then proceeded to look at the British coinage between the invasions of Caesar in 55 and 54 BC down to the conquest by Claudius in AD 43. The two main groups lay in the kingdoms to the north and to the south of the Thames but our literary evidence was slight and often ambiguous. Caesar mentions a Commius, and three later kings on their coins identify themselves as sons of Commius, yet, almost one hundred years later, in AD 40, one of them, Verica, flees to Rome - surely there were at least two kings named Commius, or the allusion to being a son was simply that to a revered ancestor, grandfather perhaps. There are many such problems still inherent in the series and Dr. Burnett warned against some more recent writers who not only securely attributed all coins to specific tribes and areas but also often to very close dates on unsecure grounds. This could only have an adverse effect on studies by making out that the series was too cut and dried, which it certainly was not. The answer to the question posed in the title of the paper was "No", and most cogent reasons were given why this was currently so.

Edward Besly of the National Museum of Wales gave the final paper of the lecture course on the subject of "Coins of the Romano-Gallic Empire". He noted that whilst the archaeological record for the period, AD 260-274, was relatively sparse, the numismatic evidence in terms of coin hoards was enormous, running into tens of thousands of specimens from great British finds such as the Normanby and the Cunetio (Mildenhall) hoards. It now appears that there was one mint operating initially for the Gallic Empire, at Trier with two officina (workshops), subsequently joined by Cologne, with one officina. There was the added evidence for the mint of Trier of two fragmentary inscriptions that referred to it. The major reign of this fourteen year period was that of Postumus, 260-269, with four main emperors in the remaining five years. The coinage of Postumus, the evolution of his portrait and the variety of his reverse types, was examined and then that of his successors, Marius, Laelianus, Victorinus and Tetricus. Curiously, when the rightful emperor, Aurelian, regained power not only was Tetricus allowed to live and given a high government post, the coins themselves do not seem to have suffered the usual damnatio memoriae of usurper issues. In fact, the Gallic Empire, by maintaining an essential stability in the north-west had, in its way, helped the Roman emperors stabilise the rest of the empire until they could turn their attention to its recovery.

Next year's lecture course will be at the same venue around the end of the August, the exact dates to be announced. Details will be available in due course from the organiser, J. Bispham, 103 Ferry Road, Hullbridge, Essex SS5 6EL. The 1992 BANS Annual Numismatic Congress will be held at Bournemouth, April 3-5. **Peter Clayton**

## NUMISMATIC SOCIETY MEETINGS IN BRITAIN - October 1991 to January 1992.

Compiled by Peter A. Clayton

We wish to continue listing Numismatic Society Meetings for British collectors in our new format. Since we now publish quarterly we need to put more advance information in each entry. Society secretaries are asked to send copies of their programme as soon as they are available to Peter Clayton at our Davies Street address to help compile the lists.

**Royal Numismatic Society.** 19th November. 5.30pm. 'The monetary policy of the Wudi emperor of China's Han Dynasty (140-87 B.C.); from local coinage to state monopoly', by Dr. F. Thierry. 17th December. 'New from the Persian Empire: Aradus and other mints', by Dr. Martin Price. A sherry party will be held after the meeting. 21st January 1992. 'Money supply and national wealth: Doomsday, the Poll Tax and Gregory King', by Nicholas Mayhew.

**British Numismatic Society.** 22nd October. 6.00pm. 'Money Supply and Inter-tribal Exchange in Celtic Britain', by R.D. Van Arsdell. 26th November. Anniversary Meeting and Presidential Address. 24th December, 28th January 1992. Speakers to be announced, programme not yet available. Warburg Institute, Woburn Square, London WC1.

**Bath and Bristol Num. Society.** 24th October at Bath. 7.30pm. 'Your Other Collections'; a chance to share and discuss other interests. 14th November at Bristol. Informal Meeting. 28th November at Bath. Members' talks; a coin or medal with an industrial theme. December. No meetings. 9th January at Bristol. Annual Bristol Auction. 23rd January at Bath. Informal Meeting. Bath Venue: Manvers Street Baptist Church. Bristol Venue: Kingswood Community Association, Kingswood, Bristol.

**Devon & Exeter Numismatic Society.** 6th November. 7.30pm. 'Architecture on Coins, Medallions and Stamps' with guests from the Philatelic Society. 4th December. 'True or False? Social and Quiz. Community Centre, St. Davids Hill, Exeter.

**Havering Num. Soc.** 19th November. 7.30pm. Members' Night. 17th December. Members' Night. Fairytale Art Centre, Billed Lane, Hornchurch, Essex.

**Hull & District Num. Soc.** 14th November. 7.30pm. Annual General Meeting. Central Library, Albion Street, Hull.

**Kingston Num. Soc.** 17th October. 7.30pm. 'The Art of Engraving' by Gerry O'Neill. 21st November. 'The Portuguese Banknote Fraud' by Gerard Pink. 19th December. 46th Members' Auction. January 1992. No Meeting. King Athelstan's School, Villiers Road, Kingston on Thames.

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## Jetons, Medalets & Tokens. Volume Two: The Low Countries And France.

by Michael Mitchiner.

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Jetons were issued in the Spanish Netherlands for a longer period; a substantial portion of the later seventeenth century jetons being issued on behalf of two groups of officials in Brussels; the First Treasurer and the Superintendent of the Canal. Lesser series were struck on behalf of civic officials in Antwerp. Fewer jetons were issued in the eighteenth century, by which time the Spanish Netherlands had become the Austrian Netherlands following the War of the Spanish Succession. Then, in 1809, Napoleon issued jetons for the Chamber of Commerce at Antwerp during the brief interlude of French rule. Since the foundation of the Kingdom of Belgium in 1831, a fairly uniform series of large-size silver presentation jetons has been issued for the Communal Council of Brussels.

The scene illustrated by the evolution of jetons in the Low Countries has been amplified into a more complete picture by considering a range of tokens - including a selection issued by Dutch and Flemish Guilds and some tokens used for mediating the provision of Bread and of Peat for the Poor. These latter were issued principally by the Church in the north, but mainly by civic authorities in the south. Aspects of trade

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edited by  
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Martin Price, British Museum

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13. **SICILY, Leontini.** By the Demareteion Master. Circa 465 BC. AR Tetradrachm (17.03 gm). Slow quadriga right, Nike above crowning charioteer; in exergue, lion running right / Laureate head of Apollo right, three bay leaves around, lion running right below. SNG ANS 217 (same dies); SG I-823 (£15,000). Near VF. Extremely Rare and seldom offered for sale. \$6750 / £3950

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14. **SICILY, Leontini.** 525-466 BC. AR Tetradrachm (17.21 gm). Laureate head of Apollo right / Lion's head right, four barley corns around. SNG ANS 224 (same dies). Toned good VF. \$1950 / £1150



15. **SICILY, Naxos.** 420-403 BC. AR Litra (0.75 gm). Head of young Dionysos left / Grape cluster. Cahn 132 (same dies). Near VF, porous. Rare. \$235 / £140



16. **SICILY, Panormus.** 450-380 BC. AE Hemilitra (14.70 gm). Cock standing right / :::. SNG Copenhagen 516. VF. Rare. \$650 / £380



17. **SICILY, Syracuse.** 480-475 BC. AR Tetradrachm (17.29 gm). Slow quadriga right, Nike above / Head of Artemis-Arethusa right. Boehringer 216 (V95/R147). Toned choice VF. Nice early issue. \$1100 / £650



18. **SICILY, Syracuse.** 480-470 BC. AR Tetradrachm (17.15 gm). As previous. SNG Copenhagen 622 ff. Near VF. \$365 / £215



19. **SICILY, Syracuse.** Signed by Eumenes. 415-405 BC. AR Tetradrachm (17.09 gm). Galloping quadriga left / Head of Artemis-Arethusa left, dolphins around, EVMH NOV below truncation of neck. Tudeer 19 (8/12). Near VF. Very Rare. Of the finest style. \$1650 / £985



20. **SICILY, Sicul-Punic.** Circa 300 BC. AR Tetradrachm (16.75 gm). Head of Herakles right / Horsehead left, "mhmhnt" below. Jenkins SNR 57 298/297 (same dies). Toned EF. \$1100 / £650



21. **THRACE, Abdera.** 411-386 BC. AR Hemidrachm (2.82 gm). Griffin left / Wheat ears in box. May 352-369. Nice VF. \$200 / £120



22. **THRACE, Abdera.** 386-375 BC. AR Hemidrachm (2.83 gm). Griffin left / Head of Dionysos right. May 405-416. Nice VF. \$200 / £120



23. **THRACE, Abdera.** 386-375 BC. AR Hemidrachm (2.86 gm). Griffin left / Amphora. May 439-446. Nice VF. \$200 / £120

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24. THRACE, Byzantium. 416-357 BC. AR Tetrobol (2.48 gm). Cow left on dolphin / Mill-sail incuse. SNG Copenhagen 478. Nice VF. \$85 / £50



25. THRACE, Maroneia. 385-360 BC. AR Quarter Stater (2.76 gm). Forepart of horse left / Grapes. BMC 34. Nice VF. \$125 / £75



26. THRACE, Maroneia. After 148 BC. AE 20mm (6.01 gm). Head of Dionysos right / Dionysos standing left holding grapes. BMC 78 variety. Good VF, dark green patina. \$125 / £75



27. THRACE, Olbia (Black Sea). 5th-4th BC. AE 43mm (2.20 gm). Realistic dolphin both sides. Zograph pl XXX, 9. Choice VF with a nice green patina. Rare this nice. \$350 / £210



28. THRACE, Olbia (Black Sea). 5th-4th BC. AE 26mm (1.15 gm). Dolphin. Dittrich 16. Fair to Fine. \$85 / £50



29. THRACE, Kings of Lysimachos. 323-281 BC. AR Drachm (4.29 gm). Colophon mint. Head of Herakles right / Zeus enthroned left, lion and crescent in field. Thompson 120. Toned nice VF. \$170 / £100



30. THRACE, Kings of Lysimachos. 323-281 BC. AE 19mm (5.30 gm). Helmeted male head right / Lion prancing right, spear point below. SNG Copenhagen 153. Near EF, nice black patina. \$135 / £80



31. MACEDON, Acanthus. 424-380 BC. AR Tetrobol (2.02 gm). Forepart of bull kneeling left / Incuse. BMC 29. Toned VF. \$145 / £85



32. MACEDON, Aegae. 550-480 BC. AR 1/8th Stater (0.81 gm). Goat kneeling right / Quartered incuse. SNG ANS 66. VF. \$85 / £50



33. MACEDON, Aegae. 550-480 BC. AR Hemiobol (?) (0.37 gm). Head of goat left / Quartered incuse. SNG ANS - , Rosen -. VF. \$85 / £50



34. MACEDON, Pella. 187-31 BC. AE 20mm (6.40 gm). Helmeted head of Athena right / Cow grazing right. SNG Cop 601. Nice VF. \$110 / £65



35. MACEDON, Pella. 187-31 BC. AE 20mm (6.40 gm). Helmeted head of Athena right / Cow grazing right. SNG ANS 610. Good VF. \$125 / £75



36. MACEDON, Scione. 480-450 BC. AR Hemiobol (0.22 gm). Male head right / Human eye. SNG ANS 710. Near VF. \$85 / £50



37. MACEDON, Kings of Alexander III. 336-323 BC. AV Stater (8.55 gm). Abydos mint. Helmeted head of Athena / Nike standing left. Price 1524b. Nice VF. \$1450 / £850



38. AR Tetradrachm (16.97 gm). Arados mint. Head of Herakles / Zeus enthroned left. Price 3332c. Near EF. \$450 / £265

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39. AR Drachm (4.06 gm). Lampsakos mint. As previous. Price 1347. Fine. \$85 / £50



40. AR Drachm (4.13 gm). Chios mint. As previous. Price 2325. Good VF, flan crack. \$65 / £40



41. AR Drachm (4.12 gm). Sardes mint. As previous. Price 2637a. Nice VF. \$125 / £75



42. Philip III. 323-317 BC. AR Hemidrachm (2.04 gm). Uncertain mint (Babylon?). Head of Herakles / Zeus, wheel in field. Price - unlisted. Nice Fine. Scarce. \$145 / £85



43. Demetrios Poliorcetes. 294-288 BC. AR Drachm (4.12 gm). Winged Nike left on prow / Poseidon standing left with thunderbolt. Newell 44. VF. Rare. \$525 / £310



44. Anonymous. After 311 BC. AE 15 (3.43 gm). Shield decorated with gorgoneion / Helmet, rose in field. SNG Cop - . Choice VF. \$110 / £65



45. CORCYRA. 300-229 BC. AR Drachm (2.40 gm). Amphora with kantharos and oenochoe / Eight-pointed star. SNG Copenhagen 172. Nice Fine. \$110 / £65



46. THESSALY, Larissa. 460-400 BC. AR Obol (0.81 gm). Horse prancing right / Nymph Larissa seated right with hydria. BMC 15. Near VF, porous. Scarce. \$145 / £85



47. Larissa. 395-321 BC. AR Drachm (5.85 gm). Head of Nymph Larissa three quarter face right / Horse grazing. SNG Cop 120. VF, porous. \$225 / £135



48. Larissa. 395-321 BC. AR Trihemiobol (1.03 gm). Head of Nymph Larissa three quarter face right / Horseman right. BMC 69 (Plate VI, 6). Near VF, porous. Scarce. \$145 / £85



49. BOEOTIA, Orchomenos. 510-480 BC. AR Obol (0.79 gm). Amphora / Incuse punch. BMC 1. VF, obverse o/c. \$60 / £35



50. BOEOTIA, Thebes. 426-395 BC. AR Triobol (2.32 gm). Boeotian shield / Kantharos. SNG Copenhagen 290. Toned Fine. \$75 / £45



51. Thebes. 379-338 BC. AR Stater (11.81 gm). Boeotian shield / Amphora, magistrate KLEE. BMC 153. VF. \$465 / £275



52. ATTICA, Athens. After 449 BC. AR Tetradrachm (17.12 gm). Helmeted head of Athena right / Owl. SNG Copenhagen 31. EF. \$850 / £500

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53. ATTICA, Athens. 184-183 BC. AR "New Style" Tetradrachm (16.54 gm). Helmeted head of Athena, helmeted ornamented with leaping Pegasus / Owl on amphora ornamented with K, two serpents in field. Thompson 74-85. Toned choice VF+. Scarce early issue. \$395 / £235

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54. AKARNANIA, Anaktorion. 300-250 BC. AR Stater (8.50 gm). Winged Pegasus / Head of Athena, bucranium in field. BMC 49. Nice EF. \$395 / £235



55. Argos Amphilochikon. 350-270 BC. AR Stater (8.35 gm). As previous, lance in field. BMC 15. Nice VF. Scarce. \$195 / £115



56. Leucas. 330-250 BC. AR Stater (8.48 gm). As previous, stylis in field. BMC 101. Nice VF. \$150 / £90



57. Metropolis. 300-250 BC. AR Stater (8.41 gm). As previous, shield in field. BMC 1. Near VF. Rare. \$275 / £160



58. THYRRHEION. 350-250 BC. AR Stater (8.15 gm). As previous, shield in field. BMC 15. Nice Fine. \$150 / £90



59. ARGOLIS, Argos. 468-421 BC. AR Triobol (2.80 gm). Forepart of wolf left / A in divided incuse punch. SNG Copenhagen 1. Toned near VF. Rare. \$150 / £90



60. ARGOLIS, Argos. After 343 BC. AR Hemidrachm (2.28 gm). Forepart of wolf left / A, boar's head below. SNG Copenhagen 43. Good VF, slightly porous. Scarce symbol. \$110 / £65



61. CRETE, Lyttos. Circa 450-300 BC. AR Drachm (2.87 gm). Eagle flying left / Head of boar right in dotted square. Svoronos 14. Near VF. Scarce. \$225 / £135



62. BLACK SEA REGION, Colchis. 500-470 BC. AR Hemidrachm (2.08 gm). Archaic female head right / Head of bull right. SNG Copenhagen 98. Toned near VF. \$125 / £75



63. PAPHLAGONIA, Sinope. Ariathes I of Cappadocia. Circa 330 BC. AR Drachm (5.33 gm). Head of nymph right / Eagle on dolphin left, Ariathes name in Aramaic. Waddington 25. Toned VF. \$225 / £135



64. MYSIA, Adramytem. Circa 350 BC. AE 12mm (1.56 gm). Facing bearded head / Eagle left, grain ear. Traité 2519 (CLXX, 16). Near EF, nice green patina. Very Rare. \$225 / £135



65. MYSIA, Kyzikos. 4th Century BC.  $\text{\textcent}$  18mm (4.17 gm). Head of Kore Soteira right / Tripod on tunny. SNG Copenhagen 62. VF+. Scarce.

\$225 / £135



66. MYSIA, Pergamon. After 133 BC. AR Tetradrachm (12.52 gm). Cista mystica / Bow case, serpents entwined, MOS above. SNG von Aulock 7481. Nice VF.

\$135 / £80



67. AEOLIS, Kyme. 350-250 BC. AR Hemidrachm (1.93 gm). Eagle standing right, looking left / Forepart of horse right. SNG Copenhagen 40. Near VF, slightly porous.

\$115 / £65



68. AEOLIS, Kyme. After 165 BC. AR Tetradrachm (16.51 gm). Diademed head of Kyme right / Horse right. BMC 77. Good VF.

\$575 / £340



69. IONIA, Ephesos. 350-288 BC.  $\text{\textcent}$  14mm (2.06 gm). Bee / Stag. Cf. SG II 4402. Near VF.

\$45 / £27



70. IONIA, Kolophon. 525-490 BC. AR Tetartemorion (0.19 gm). Archaic facing head of Apollo / TE in incuse square. SNG von Aulock 1999. VF. Rare.

\$110 / £65



71. IONIA, Kolophon. 330-285 BC.  $\text{\textcent}$  17mm (5.38 gm). Head of Apollo right / Horseman, magistrate: Dionysiphanes. SNG Cop 163. Choice VF, green patina.

\$165 / £100

## TWO RARE MILETOS ELECTRUM PIECES



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72. IONIA, Miletos. Circa 600 BC. EL 1/12th (1.11 gm). Forepart of lion left / Incuse punch with cross. Weidauer -. Near VF. Rare.

\$300 / £175



EL



73. IONIA, Miletos. Circa 600 BC. EL 1/24th (0.55 gm). Facing head of lion / Incuse punch. Weidauer 155. VF.

\$325 / £190



74. IONIA, Smyrna. After 115 BC.  $\text{\textcent}$  22mm (11.18 gm). Laeate head of Persephone right / Homer seated left. BMC 106. VF.

\$110 / £65



75. IONIA, Islands off: Chios. 478-431 BC. AR Hemidrachm (1.60 gm). Sphinx seated left with amphora / Quadripartite incuse square. Baldwin 61. VF.

\$170 / £100



76. LYDIA, Sardes. 2nd-1st BC.  $\text{\textcent}$  14mm (3.14 gm). Head of Persephone right / Forepart of lion right. SNG Copenhagen 466. EF. Scarce.

\$165 / £100



77. CARIA, Tabae. Braxylledas, magistrate. 1st AD. AR Hemidrachm (1.92 gm). Helmeted bust of Athena right / Nike walking right. SNG Copenhagen 534. VF, scarce.

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78. **CARIA, Rhodian Peraia.** 2nd Century BC. AR Drachm (2.66 gm). Head of Helios slightly right / Rose. SG II 5092. FDC. \$395 / £230



79. **CARIA, Islands off: Rhodes.** 394-304 BC. AR Trihemiobol (0.96 gm). Radiate head of Helios right / Two rose buds. SNG Copenhagen 744. Near VF. \$85 / £50



80. **CARIA, Islands off: Rhodes.** 304-189 BC. AR Drachm (2.49 gm). Facing head of Helios / Rose, Aristakos, magistrate. SNG Copenhagen 777. Near EF. \$275 / £160



81. **PHRYGIA, Apameia.** 133-48 BC. AE 23mm (8.74 gm). Helmeted bust of Athena right / Eagle, caps of the Dioscuri. SNG Copenhagen 164. Superb EF. \$225 / £135



82. **LYCIA, Phaselis.** 2nd-1st BC. AE 19mm (4.58 gm). Nike crowning a prow / Athena Promachus right. BMC 18. VF+. \$85 / £50



83. **PAMPHYLIA, Aspendos.** 4th-3rd BC. AR Stater (8.97 gm). Two wrestlers / Slinger. SNG Copenhagen 240. Near VF. \$190 / £110



84. **CILICIA, Mazalos.** 361-334 BC. AR Stater (10.97 gm). Baalarts seated left / Lion bringing down bull. SNG Levante 106. EF. \$695 / £410

## ANCIENT DICE GAME



85. **CILICIA, Tarsos.** 400-350 BC. AR Obol (0.46 gm). Male head right / Girl kneeling left playing with Astralagos (dice). Grose 9110. Good VF. Very Rare. \$350 / £210



86. **SYRIA, Seleucid Kings of: Antiochos I.** 280-261 BC. AE 9 mm (0.62 gm). Laureate head of Apollo right / Spear head. Houghton 27. EF, choice green patina. Rare. \$125 / £75



87. **SYRIA, Seleucid Kings of: Antiochos I.** 280-261 BC. AE 13mm (2.77 gm). Magnesia mint. Helmeted head of Athena facing / Nike walking left. Houghton 626 variety. VF. Rare. \$125 / £75



88. **SYRIA, Seleucid Kings of: Antiochos VII.** 138-129 BC. AE 19mm (5.83 gm). Winged bust of Eros right / Isis headdress. Houghton 278. Choice VF. \$90 / £55



89. **PHOENICIA, Aradus.** 61-60 BC. AR Tetradrachm (14.90 gm). Turreted bust of Tyche right / Nike standing. BMC 286. Near EF. \$275 / £160



90. **PHOENICIA, Marathos.** Year 87 = 173/172 BC. AE 20mm (7.29 gm). Bust of Ptolemy VI right / Marathos left. Cf. BMC 22. VF. \$135 / £80

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91. JUDAEA, Bar Kochba Revolt. 132-135 CE. AR Tetradrachm (14.65 gm). Facade of Temple / lulav with etrog. Mildenberg 59.6 (this coin). Toned VF. \$1650 / £1000



92. JUDAEA, Bar Kochba Revolt. Year 3 (134-135 CE). AR Denarius (3.94 gm). Grape cluster / Three-string lyre. Mildenberg 181 (same dies). EF, several small die breaks. \$425 / £250



93. PARTHIA, Kings of: Phraates II. 138-127 BC. AR Drachm (4.35 gm). Tambrax mint. Diademed bust left, TAM behind / Archer seated right. Sellwood 16.11. Good VF. \$150 / £88



94. PARTHIA, Kings of: Mithridates II. 123-88 BC. AR Drachm (4.10 gm). Diademed bust left / Archer seated right. Sellwood 24.10. Near EF. \$95 / £55



95. EGYPT, Kings of: Ptolemy III. 246-221 BC. AE 14mm (2.17 gm). Diademed bust of Zeus right / Eagle left, club in field. SNG Copenhagen 502. Nice VF. \$85 / £50



96. EGYPT, Kings of: Ptolemy IV. 221-205 BC. AE 34mm (34.84 gm). Diademed bust of Zeus right / Eagle left on thunderbolt. SNG Copenhagen 212. VF. \$85 / £50



97. EGYPT, Kings of: Ptolemy X and Cleopatra III. Year 9/12 = 106/5 BC. AR Tetradrachm (13.96 gm). Head of Ptolemy I right / Eagle on thunderbolt. SNG Copenhagen 359. VF. \$95 / £55



98. NUMIDIA, Kings of: Micipsa. 148-118 BC. AE 27mm (13.37 gm). Laureate head of Micipsa left / Horse prancing. SNG Copenhagen 506. VF. \$110 / £65



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99. ZEUGITANIA, Carthage. 320-310 BC. EL 1/5 Shekel. (1.94 gm). Wreathed head of Tanit left / Horse standing right, looking left. J&L 120. VF. \$595 / £350

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100. Anonymous. 217-215 BC. AE Semuncia (7.77 gm). Head of Mercury right, wearing winged petasus / Prow of galley. Crawford 38/7. Superb EF. \$625 / £375



101. Anonymous. Post Semi-Libral Standard. 215-212 BC. AE Triens (19.85 gm). Helmeted head of Minerva right / Prow of galley right, .... below. Crawford 41/7b. Near VF, green patina. \$170 / £100



102. C. Servilius M.f. 136 BC. AR Denarius (4.37 gm). Helmeted head of Roma right / Dioscuri on horseback. Crawford 239/1; Servilia 1. Toned good VF. \$225 / £135



103. D. Silanus L.f. 91 BC. AR Denarius (3.88 gm). Helmeted head of Roma right / Victory driving biga right. Crawford 337/3; Junia 15. Toned EF. \$125 / £75



104. L. Sulla. 84-83 BC. AR Denarius (3.96 gm). Head of Venus right with Cupid before / Jug and lituus with trophies. Crawford 359/2; Cornelius 29. Toned good VF. Scarce. \$345 / £200



105. Q. Antonius Balbus. 83-82 BC. AR Denarius (3.82 gm). Laureate head of Jupiter right / Victory in quadriga. Crawford 364/1d; Antonia 1. Choice EF. \$345 / £200



106. L. Censorinus. 82 BC. AR Denarius (4.05 gm). Laureate head of Apollo right / Satyr Marsyas left with wine sack. Crawford 363/1d; Marcia 24. EF. \$170 / £100



107. L. Manlius Torquatus. 82 BC. AR Denarius (3.88 gm). Helmeted head of Roma right / Sulla right in quadriga. Crawford 367/5; Manlia 4. Toned EF. \$350 / £200

*This issue was struck by Lucius Manlius Torquatus, as Quaestor (State Treasurer), under special authority by the Senate to enable Sulla to pay his troops. The type celebrates Sulla's victory over Mithridates VI of Pontus.*



108. Cn. Lentulus. 76-75 BC. AR Denarius (3.92 gm). Genius of the People right / Terrestrial globe, rudder and sceptre. Crawford 393/1a; Cornelius 54. Toned EF. \$275 / £160



109. C. Postumius. 74 BC. AR Denarius (3.81 gm). Bust of Diana right / Hound bounding right. Crawford 394/1a; Postumia 9. Good VF, well struck for issue. \$300 / £175



110. M. Junius Brutus. 54 BC. AR Denarius (4.08 gm). Head of Libertas right / Consul Brutus between two lictors preceded by an accensus. Crawford 433/1; Junia 31. Near EF. \$395 / £235



111. M. Cato. 47-46 BC. AR Denarius (4.02 gm). Female bust right / Victory seated right. Crawford 462/1c; Porcia 9. Toned EF, rare this well struck. \$345 / £200

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112. P. Clodius M.f. Turrinus. 42 BC. AR Denarius (4.08 gm). Laureate head of Apollo right / Diana right with torches. Crawford 494/23; Claudia 15. Toned good VF. \$170 / £100

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113. Cnaeus Pompey Junior. 46-45 BC. Æ As (19.77 gm). Janiform head / Prow of galley right. Crawford 479/1. VF, green patina. \$300 / £175

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## RARE ANTONY PORTRAIT



114. Mark Antony. 42 BC. AR Denarius (3.63 gm). Bearded head of Antony right / Fortuna standing left. Crawford 494/32; RSC 4. Toned near EF. Rare. \$1100 / £650



115. Mark Antony. 32-31 BC. AR Denarius (3.68 gm). War galley / Standards, LEG X. Crawford 544/24; RSC 38. VF. \$225 / £135



116. Julius Caesar. 49-48 BC. AR Denarius (3.70 gm). Elephant right trampling serpent / Implements. Crawford 443/1; RSC 49. Good VF. \$335 / £200



117. Julius Caesar. 46 BC. AR Denarius (3.86 gm). Head of Ceres right / Sacrificial implements. Crawford 467/1a; RSC 4a. Toned good VF. \$365 / £215



118. Tiberius. 14-37 AD. AR Denarius (3.66 gm). Laevitas head right / Livia as Pax seated right. RIC 30; RSC 16. Toned EF. \$575 / £340



119. Vespasian. 69-79 AD. AR Denarius (3.02 gm). Laevitas head right / Shield atop globe supported by two capricorns. RIC (Titus) 63; RSC 497. Good VF. \$295 / £175



120. Domitian. 81-96 AD. AR Denarius (3.35 gm). Laevitas head right / Eagle on thunderbolt. RIC 40; RSC 320. Toned VF. \$225 / £135



121. Domitian. 81-96 AD. AR Denarius (3.47 gm). Laevitas head right / Minerva standing left. RIC 154; RSC 264. EF. \$325 / £190

## SAECVLAR GAMES COIN



122. Domitian. 88 AD. AE As (13.04 gm). Laevitas head right / LVDI SAEC FEL COS XIII SC, Domitian togate, standing left, sacrificing with patera in right hand over garlanded altar. To left, lyre-player standing nearly front, flute player standing right. In background, temple of Jupiter Stator showing six columns with wreath in pediment. RIC 385a, RIC Hunter 159. EF with a magnificent green patina. \$1400 / £825

*This fascinating piece was struck to commemorate the Saecular Games and depicts the opening day sacrifices made at the games.*



123. Nerva. 96-98 AD. AE Sestertius (24.17 gm). Laevitas head right / Modius overflowing with wheat ears and poppy. RIC 89. Near VF. \$875 / £520  
*This reverse commemorates the free distribution of grain in Rome. Nerva established this free distribution in an attempt to correct the abuses brought up on the people under Domitian.*



124. Hadrian. 117-138 AD. AR Denarius (2.81 gm). Laevitas head right / FELICITATI AVGVSTI, galley. RIC 240; RSC 712. VF. \$110 / £65



125. **Hadrian.** 117-138 AD. AR Denarius (3.33 gm). Bare head right / ALEXANDRIA standing. RIC 300; RSC 154. VF. \$225 / £130



126. **Hadrian.** 117-138 AD. AR Denarius (2.78 gm). Bare head, draped right / NILUS reclining right, hippo before. RIC 310; RSC 990. VF. \$225 / £130



127. **Hadrian.** 117-138 AD. AR Denarius (2.90 gm). Bare head right / NILUS reclining right, hippo before. RIC 310; RSC 989. VF. \$225 / £130



128. **Hadrian.** 117-138 AD. AR Denarius (3.18 gm). Laetare bust right / RESTITVTORI HISPANIAE, Hispania kneeling before Hadrian. RSC 1260; RIC 327. VF. \$140 / £82



129. **Hadrian.** 117-138 AD. AR Denarius (3.44 gm). Laetare bust right / Victory walking right with trophy. RSC 1131; RIC 101. Nice EF. \$395 / £230



130. **Antoninus Pius.** 138-161 AD. AR Denarius (3.29 gm). Laetare bust right / Caduceus between clasped hands. RSC 833a; RIC 43. VF+, scarce. \$140 / £82

## RARE BRITANNIA ISSUE



131. **Antoninus Pius.** 138-161 AD. AE As (9.94 gm). Laetare bust right / BRITANNIA COS III SC, Britannia, wearing cloak and breeches, seated left on rock, head propped on right hand, left hand on rock. In front, large round shield with central spike; behind vexillum projecting upwards. RIC 934, RIC Hunter 313. Good VF. Rare this nice. \$775 / £450

*Further uprisings in 140 AD lead Antoninus Pius' troops to further suppression on the northern tribes and the construction of the Antonine Wall between the Forth and the Clyde. This wall was to stand as the Empire's northern defense until the time of Commodus.*



132. **Marcus Aurelius.** 161-180 AD. AE Dupondius (14.08 gm). Struck 163-164 AD. Radate bust right / Minerva standing left, holding branch in right hand, left hand resting on shield and spear. RIC 873. Superb EF with nice natural green patina. (SEE COVER ILLUSTRATION) \$1200 / £700



133. **Faustina Junior.** Died 175 AD. AR Denarius (3.77 gm). Draped bust right, hair tied with pearls / Felicitas standing right. RIC 677; RSC 99. EF. \$285 / £165



134. **Lucius Verus.** 161-169 AD. AR Denarius (3.36 gm). Laetare bust right / Pax standing left. RIC 561; RSC 126. EF. \$365 / £215

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135. **Lucilla.** Died 182 AD. AR Denarius (3.29 gm). Draped bust right / Venus left with Victory and shield. RIC 786; RSC 89. EF. Scarce this nice. \$335 / £200



136. **Lucilla.** Died 182 AD. Æ As (9.08 gm). Draped bust right / Hilaritas standing left. RIC 1741. Near VF, green patina. \$95 / £55



137. **Commodus.** 180-192 AD. Æ Dupondius (11.69 gm). Radiate bust right / Virtus seated right. RIC 296. Near EF, green patina. \$600 / £350 (SEE COVER ILLUSTRATION)

## RARE DENARIUS OF DIDIUS JULIANUS



138. **Didius Julianus.** 193 AD. AR Denarius (3.43 gm). Laureate head right / CONCORD MILIT, Concordia standing left, holding legionary eagle and vexillum. RSC 2; RIC 1. Rarity 3. Toned good VF. Extremely Rare. Nice metal quality for this rare issue. \$2750 / £1625



139. **Caracalla.** 198-217 AD. AR Denarius (3.21 gm). Laodicea mint. Laureate bust right / SAL GEN HVM, Salus raising kneeling female. RIC 350; RSC 558a. Toned VF. \$95 / £55



140. **Geta, as Caesar.** 200-202 AD. AR Denarius (3.20 gm). Bare-headed, youthful bust right / Securitas seated left. RSC 183a; RIC 20b. Toned near EF. \$165 / £97



141. **Elagabalus.** 218-222 AD. AR Denarius (2.89 gm). Laureate bust right / Libertas standing, star in field. RSC 92; RIC 107. Toned near EF. \$170 / £100



142. **Julia Maesa, Grandmother of Elagabalus.** Died 223 AD. AR Denarius (3.11 gm). Draped bust right / Felicitas by altar. RSC 45b; RIC 272. Toned good VF. \$110 / £65



143. **Severus Alexander.** 222-235 AD. AR Denarius (2.94 gm). Laureate bust right / Mars standing left. RSC 251; RIC 37. Choice EF, toned. \$150 / £88



144. **Julia Mamaea, mother of Severus Alexander.** Died 235 AD. AR Denarius (2.77 gm). Draped bust right / Juno. RSC 35; RIC 343. Near EF. \$110 / £65



145. **Maximinus I Thrax.** 235-238 AD. AR Denarius (3.09 gm). Laureate bust right / Providentia standing left. RSC 77a; RIC 13. EF. \$110 / £65

## TWO VERY RARE COINS OF GORDIAN I



146. **Gordian I.** 238 AD. AR Denarius (2.75 gm). Laureate bust right / Roma seated left holding Victory. RSC 8; RIC 4. Toned good VF. Very Rare.

\$2400 / £1400



147. **Gordian I.** 238 AD. AE Sestertius (17.49 gm). Laureate bust right / Virtus standing left with shield and spear. RIC 14. VF, green patina. Very Rare.

\$1400 / £825



148. **Gordian III.** 238-244 AD. AR Antoninianus (4.87 gm). Radiate bust right / Providentia standing left. RSC 296; RIC 148. FDC. Amazing strike.

\$240 / £145



149. **Philip I.** 244-249 AD. AR Antoninianus (4.45 gm). Radiate bust right / Victory standing left. RSC 235; RIC 51. EF.

\$95 / £55



150. **Philip I.** 244-249 AD. AR Antoninianus (4.08 gm). Radiate bust right / Lion walking right. RIC 12; RSC 173. EF, Scarce. 1000th Anniversary of the founding of Rome

\$170 / £100



151. **Philip I.** 244-249 AD. AE Sestertius (20.65 gm). Struck 247AD. Laureate bust right / Felicitas standing, holding caduceus and cornucopiae. RIC 150a. Choice EF with a nice even brown patina.

\$395 / £230



152. **Trajan Decius.** 249-251 AD. AE Double Sestertius (41.06 gm). Radiate bust right / Victory. RIC 126a. Nice Fine. Rare.

\$865 / £510



153. **Herennia Etrusilla, wife of T. Decius.** AR Antoninianus (4.33 gm). Diademed bust right / Pudicitia seated left. RIC 59b; RSC 19. Nice VF, scarce.

\$125 / £75



154. **Mariniana, wife of Valerian.** 253-260 AD. AR Antoninianus (3.34 gm). Veiled and draped bust right on crescent / Peacock standing facing. RIC 3. Good VF, nice metal quality. Rare.

\$225 / £135



155. **Quietus.** 260-261 AD. Antoninianus (3.54 gm). Radiate bust right / Sol standing holding globe. RIC 10. VF, scarce.

\$95 / £55

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156. **Victorinus.** 268-270 AD. Antoninianus (2.92 gm). Radiate bust right / Salus feeding serpent. RIC 122. EF, nice full flan. \$75 / £45



157. **Aurelian.** 270-275 AD. Antoninianus (4.04 gm). Siscia mint. Radiate bust right / Sol with captive at feet. RIC 246. Choice EF. \$90 / £50



158. **Severina, wife of Aurelian.** Antoninianus (4.08 gm). Rome mint. Diademed and draped bust right on crescent / Aurelian and Severina clasping hands. RIC 3. Nice EF. \$170 / £100



159. **Severina, wife of Aurelian.** Denarius (2.70 gm). Rome mint. Diademed and draped bust right / Venus standing. RIC 6. Choice VF. Scarce. \$225 / £130



160. **Tacitus.** 275-276 AD. Antoninianus (4.04 gm). Serdica mint. Radiate, draped and cuirassed bust right / Fides and Sol standing. RIC 195 variety. Choice EF. \$125 / £75



161. **Probus.** 276-282 AD. Antoninianus (3.40 gm). Rome mint. Diademed bust right / Jupiter standing left. RIC 173. EF. \$90 / £50



162. **Numerian.** 283-284 AD. Antoninianus (3.34 gm). Rome mint. Radiate bust right / Numerian standing left. RIC 422. EF. \$90 / £50



163. **Carinus.** 283-285 AD. Antoninianus (3.34 gm). Rome mint. Radiate bust right / Carinus standing left. RIC 161. EF. \$90 / £50



164. **Diocletian.** 284-305 AD. Antoninianus (3.56 gm). Cyzicus mint. Radiate bust right / Jupiter and Diocletian. RIC 306. EF. \$90 / £50



165. **Diocletian.** Struck 302-303 AD. Æ Follis (9.79 gm). Aquileia mint. Laureate bust right / Moneta standing left. RIC 35a. EF. \$125 / £75



166. **Diocletian.** Struck 297-298 AD. Æ Follis (10.69 gm). Heraclea mint. Laureate bust right / Genius. RIC 19a. EF, nice silvering. \$170 / £100



167. **Diocletian.** Struck 303-304 AD. Æ Follis (9.70 gm). Nicomedia mint. Laureate bust right / Genius. RIC 29a. Near EF. \$125 / £75

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168. Diocletian. 295-296 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (11.02 gm). Cyzicus mint. Laureate bust right / Genius. RIC 10a. VF+.

\$75 / £45



169. Maximianus. 286-305 AD. Struck 303 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (9.35 gm). London mint. Laureate bust right / Genius. RIC 33. Good VF.

\$75 / £45



170. Maximianus. 300-303 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (10.42 gm). Ticinum mint. Laureate bust right / Moneta. RIC 43b. Good VF.

\$75 / £50



171. Constantius I, as Caesar. 293-305 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (8.77 gm). London mint. Struck 300 AD. Laureate bust right / Genius. RIC 14a. Near EF.

\$170 / £100



172. Constantius I, as Caesar. 296-297 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (10.05 gm). Ticinum mint. Laureate bust right / Genius. RIC 32a. EF.

\$125 / £75



173. Constantius I. 305-306 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (5.80 gm). Aquileia mint. DIVO CONSTANTIO AVG, draped bust right / MEMORIA DIVI CONSTAN-TIA, altar with doors mounted with cuirasses, surmounted by eagle. RIC - un-listed for legend ending with AVG. Good VF. Extremely Rare. \$250 / £150



174. Galerius, as Caesar. 293-305 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (10.53 gm). Heraclea mint. Struck 296-297 AD. Laureate bust right / Genius. RIC 18b. Good VF, some sil-vering.



175. Maximianus, as Caesar. 303-305 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (9.74 gm). London mint. Laureate bust right / Genius. RIC 33. Choice EF, silvering. \$195 / £115



176. Galeria Valeria, second wife of Galerius.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (5.82 gm). Antioch mint. Diademed and draped bust right / Venus. RIC 98. Nice VF. Scarce.

\$125 / £75



177. Severus II, as Caesar. 305-306 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (11.22 gm). London mint. SEVERVS NOBILISSIMVS CAESAR, laureate draped and cuirassed bust right / Genius. RIC 58a. Near EF. Scarce.

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178. **Maximinus II, as Caesar.** 305-308 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (9.03 gm). Aquileia mint. Helmeted bust left, spear over far shoulder / Emperor right on horseback spearing fallen captive. RIC 68b. Near VF. Scarce. \$110 / £65



179. **Maximinus II, as Caesar.** 307 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (8.54 gm). Lugdunum mint. Laureate bust right / Genius. RIC 212a. Good VF. \$75 / £50



180. **Maximinus II.** 309-313 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (6.35 gm). Alexandria mint. Struck 311 AD. Laureate bust right / Genius. RIC 139b. EF. \$125 / £75



181. **Maxentius.** 306-312 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (7.26 gm). Aquileia mint. Struck 307 AD. Laureate bust right / Roma and Maxentius with captive with Temple, wolf and twins in pediment. RIC 113. Choice EF. \$125 / £75



182. **Maxentius.** 308-310 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (6.17 gm). Rome mint. Laureate bust right / Roma seated in Temple, wreath in pediment. RIC 210. EF. \$125 / £75



183. **Maxentius.** 307-308 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (6.55 gm). Ticinum mint. Laureate bust right / Roma seated in Temple, empty pediment. RIC 91. EF \$125 / £75



184. **Licinius I.** 308-324 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (2.94 gm). Aquileia mint. Helmeted bust right / Standard with two captives below. RIC 51. Nice EF. \$95 / £55



185. **Licinius I.** 308-324 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis / Billon Argentius (3.28 gm). Arles mint. Laureate bust right / Jupiter on eagle. RIC 197 (Rare 4). Fine. Very Rare. \$110 / £65



186. **Licinius II, as Caesar.** 317-324 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (3.72 gm). Aquileia mint. Struck 320 AD. Laureate bust left, holding globe surmounted by Victory / Standard with two captives below. RIC 44 (Rare 4). Superb EF, green patina. \$170 / £100



187. **Constantine I.** 307-337 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (1.74 gm). Antioch mint. Struck 324-325 AD. Anepigraphic bust right / CONSTAN-TINVS-AVG in three lines. RIC 57 (Rare 5). EF, Extremely Rare. \$225 / £135



188. **Constantine I.** 307-309 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (6.28 gm). Aquileia mint. Laureate bust right / Roma seated in Temple, pediment contains wreath. RIC 120. Near EF. Rare. \$190 / £110



189. **Constantine I.** 307-310 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (6.98 gm). London mint. Laureate bust right / Genius left. RIC 103 variety. VF+. \$90 / £50

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190. Constantine I. 310-312 AD.  $\text{\textcent}$  Follis (4.48 gm). London mint. Helmeted bust left, spear over shoulder / Emperor left with spear and globe. RIC 220. EF. Scarce.

\$150/£88



191. Constantine I. 323-324 AD.  $\text{\textcent}$  Follis (3.04 gm). London mint. Laureate bust right / SARMATIA DEVICTA, Victory right, captive below. RIC 290. Superb EF. Rare.

\$150/£88



192. Constantine I. 324-325 AD.  $\text{\textcent}$  Follis (2.04 gm). Rome mint. Anepigraphic bust right / CONSTANTINVS-AVG in three lines. RIC 281 (Rarity 4). Choice EF. Very Rare.

\$225/£135



193. Helena, mother of Constantine. 324-330 AD.  $\text{\textcent}$  Follis (2.96 gm). Cyzicus mint. Diademed bust right / Helena standing left as Securitas. LRBC 1176. Good VF.

\$75/£50



194. Crispus, as Caesar. 317-326 AD.  $\text{\textcent}$  Follis (3.23 gm). Ticinum mint. Laureate bust left with spear and shield / VOT X in wreath. RIC 160 (Rarity 4). Choice EF. Very Rare.

\$170/£100



195. Constantine II, as Caesar. 317-337 AD.  $\text{\textcent}$  Follis (2.87 gm). Siscia mint. Struck 320 AD. Laureate bust left, holding globe surmounted by Victory / Standard with captives below. RIC 133 (Rarity 1). EF. Rare.

\$170/£100



196. Constantine II, as Caesar. 324-325 AD.  $\text{\textcent}$  Follis (2.52 gm). Antioch mint. Anepigraphic bust left / CONSTAN-TINVS-CAESAR in three lines. RIC 59 (Rarity 3). EF. Very Rare.

\$225/£135



197. Constans. 337-350 AD.  $\text{\textcent}$  Centenionalis (4.41 gm). Alexandria mint. Struck 348-350 AD. Diademed bust left holding globe / Emperor left with labarum, two captives below. RIC 56. EF, some silvering.

\$125/£75



198. Constantius II, as Caesar. 337-361 AD.  $\text{\textcent}$  Follis (2.20 gm). Antioch mint. Struck 324-325 AD. Anepigraphic bust left / CONSTAN-TIVS-CAESAR in three lines. RIC 60 (Rarity 4). EF, Very rare.

\$225/£135



199. Valentinian II. 375-392 AD.  $\text{\textcent}$  2 (5.50 gm). Aquileia mint. Struck 378-383 AD. Diademed bust right / Valentinian standing left raising female figure. RIC 30b. EF.

\$150/£88



200. Valentinian II. 383 AD.  $\text{\textcent}$  2 (6.51 gm). Constantinople mint. Helmeted bust right with spear / Valentinian left on galley. RIC 52b. EF.

\$125/£75



201. Theodosius I. 379-395 AD. AV Solidus (4.40 gm). Constantinople mint. Diademed bust right / Constantinople seated. RIC 68 variety. Near EF.

\$425/£250



AV



202. Theodosius I. 379-395 AD. AV Tremissis (1.39 gm). Milan mint. Diademed bust right / Winged Victory. RIC 37a. EF, small edge nick. Rare.

\$295 / £175



203. Arcadius. 383-388 AD. AE 2 (6.13 gm). Antioch mint. Diademed bust right, hand of God above / Emperor and captive. RIC 60. Choice EF.

\$170 / £100



AV



204. Honorius. 393-423 AD. AV Tremissis (1.36 gm). Ravenna mint. Diademed bust right / Victory. RIC Hunter 19. EF. Rare.

\$575 / £340



205. Honorius. 393-423 AD. AV Tremissis (1.46 gm). Milan mint. Diademed bust right / Victory. RIC Hunter 7. Good VF. Rare.

\$450 / £265



AV



206. Marcian. 450-457 AD. AV Tremissis (1.47 gm). Constantinople mint. Diademed bust right / Victory. RIC Hunter 10. VF. Scarce.

\$225 / £135



AV



207. Basiliscus & Marcus. 475-476 AD. AV Solidus (4.40 gm). Constantinople mint. Helmeted bust facing three quarter, spear over shoulder / Victory with cross. RIC Hunter 1 variety. VF. Very Rare.

\$850 / £500

## THE MINT OF TRIER

Trier is the oldest town in Germany, founded by the Romans in 15 BC and later nicknamed Roma Transalpina. Named for the Treveri, one of the most powerful tribes of the Belgae, Trier was fortified by Augustus around 15 BC and it was later organized as a Colony about 50 AD during the reign of Claudius. During the reorganization of the Empire under Diocletian, Trier was made capital not only of Belgica Prima but of the whole of Gaul. Constantine the Great later resided there from 306-331 AD, as is credited for much of the beautification that took place. Trier finally fell to the Franks in about 455 AD after three previous attempts at conquest.

Trier was founded as a mint city by Diocletian. It was by far the most important of the western mints due to its position as capital of Gaul. Its coinage reflects with unusual clarity the main lines of official policy which emanated from such an important administrative city.

Trier lasted as a mint until 430 AD when her coinage ceased.

We present the following offering of coins from the mint of Trier with pleasure. Where possible, historical information has been added to the descriptions.

294 AD. The first folles were issued most likely by a single officina and reflect the initial issues of a new work shop. The numbers produced were small and most are quite scarce. The only reverse type in use during this time period was *Genio Populi Romani*.

*Genio Populi Romani*: Genius standing left, modius on head, naked but for chlamys over left shoulder; patera in right hand and cornucopiae in left. This reverse type was adopted in 294 AD for Empire wide use. According to Callu in *Genio Populi Romani*, the type uniquely emphasized Diocletian's ecumenical view of *Romanitas*.



208. Constantius I, as Caesar. AE Follis (9.82 gm). Laureate bust left / Genius. RIC 147a. EF. Rare.

\$170 / £100

296-297 AD. The issues of 296/7 were struck after the completion of Constantius' British campaigns and the beginning of Maximianus' African campaigns. The only reverse type in use during this time period was *Genio Populi Romani*.



209. Diocletian. 3rd officina. AE Follis (9.88 gm). Laureate bust right / Genius. RIC 170a. Good VF.

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303-305 AD. The mint at Trier was in massive production by this point. However, it should be noted that the bronze issues all come from a single officina. There were three officina in operation at the time at Trier. However, two were producing vast quantities of gold for commercial use throughout the west. By now the mints of Trier, London and Lyons were producing sizeable quantities of bronze.



210. **Galerius.**  $\text{Æ}$  Follis (10.44 gm). Laureate, cuirassed bust right / Genius. RIC 594b. Good VF.

\$75 / £50



211. **Constantius I.**  $\text{Æ}$  Follis (11.04 gm). Laureate, cuirassed bust right / Genius. RIC 602a. Good VF.

\$75 / £50

307-308 AD. The Empire was having significant political problems. In Trier, Constantine the Great made his home. In 307 AD he rose to the rank of Augustus and so began the rule of perhaps the last great Roman emperor. Changes were taking place rapidly as the old ways were quickly disappearing. Here we have the introduction of three new reverse types.

*MARTI PATRI CONSERVATORI*, Mars standing right, naked but for a helmet with spear and shield.

*MARTI PATRI PROPVGNATORI*, Mars advancing right, naked but for helmet with a spear and shield.

*PRINCIPI IVVENTVTIS*, Constantine standing facing, head left, holding two standards.



212. **Constantine I.**  $\text{Æ}$  Follis (6.77 gm). Laureate, cuirassed bust right / Mars standing right. RIC 772a. EF.

\$125 / £75



213. **Constantine I.**  $\text{Æ}$  Follis (7.52 gm). Laureate, cuirassed bust right / Mars advancing right. RIC 776. Superb EF.

\$250 / £150



214. **Constantine I.**  $\text{Æ}$  Follis (5.96 gm). Laureate, draped and cuirassed bust right / Constantine with standards. RIC 782. EF.

\$170 / £100

Constantine's father Constantius died in 306 AD while on his way to do battle with the Picts in northern Britain. Constantine, after assuming his title as Augustus and setting himself up firmly in Trier, issued a special Death Commemorative for his father. This issue appeared in 307-308 AD.



215. **Divo Constantius.**  $\text{Æ}$  Follis (6.71 gm). Draped, laureate, cuirassed bust right / *MEMORIA FELIX*, lighted and garlanded altar, on either side, eagle. RIC 789. VF+.

\$250 / £150

317-326 AD. We find that Constantine achieves a reunification and consolidation of the Empire. East and West are reunited and Christianity begins to make its inroads in western culture. The Council of Nicaea in 325 AD helped Constantine outline his deep concerns for the unity of the Empire. The mint at Trier remained the strongest in the West.

An abundant variety of obverse and reverse types were issued. The reverses are a running commentary on the affairs of State. The obverses in script and picture convey the official conception of the *sacri vultus* adorned with the appropriate emblems of power.

*PRINCIPI IVVENTVTIS*. This reverse depicts the prince standing right with orb and spear. This type was used in 317 AD, when Constantine II was raised to the rank of Caesar. (Reverse A)

*VICTORIA LAETAE PRINC PERP.* Two Victories holding shield above pedestal inscribed *VOT PR*. These pieces were most likely considered "silver" issues and were part of the annual donative of *VOTA PVBLICA*. (Reverse B)

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VIRTVS EXERCIT. Two captives seated beneath either a vexillum with banner inscribed VOT XX, or a trophy of arms. The VOT XX series celebrates the quindecennial celebrations of Constantine which started on July 25, 320 AD and lasted until July 25, 321 AD. (Reverse C & D)

BEATA TRANQVILITAS. Altar inscribed VOTIS XX surmounted by a globe. This prolific issue supports the tranquil state of the Empire. (Reverse E)

SARMATIA DEVICTA, Victory advancing right holding trophy and palm branch, foot on captive. This reverse alludes to Constantine's victory over the Sarmatiae and the return to peace in the Danube basin. (Reverse F)

CAESARVM NOSTRORVM, around wreath inscribed VOT X. (Reverse G)

PROVIDENTIAE CAESS, Camp gate with two turrets. With the advent of Christianity, architectural types depicting temples and other religious shrines are no longer seen. This is the commonest of the remaining architectural types seen on Roman coins. (Reverse H)

SECVRITAS REIPVBLICE, Helena as Securitas standing left in long robes holding branch. (Reverse I)

All listed coins in this period are reduce folles and the weight will be listed after date of issue in (); the reverse type will be referred to by the above corresponding letter in ( ).



216. Constantine II, as Caesar. 317 AD. (3.92 gm). Bare headed bust draped right / (A). RIC 144. Near EF. \$75 / £45



217. Constantine I. 318/9 AD. (3.99 gm). Helmeted and cuirassed bust right / (B). RIC 209 (Rare). Superb EF. \$125 / £75



218. Constantine I. 319 AD. (2.55 gm). Helmeted and cuirassed bust right / (B). RIC 213. Choice EF. \$100 / £60



219. Constantine I. 320 AD. (2.39 gm). Cuirassed bust right wearing crested helmet / (D). RIC 249 (Rarity 5). EF. \$150 / £88



220. Constantine I. 320 AD. (3.48 gm). As previous / (D). RIC 258 (Rarity 4). EF. \$125 / £75



221. Crispus, as Caesar. 320 AD. (3.57 gm). Laureate and cuirassed bust left, with spear and shield / (C). RIC 269 (Rarity 5). Superb. \$170 / £100



222. Constantine II, as Caesar. 320 AD. (3.05 gm). Radiate, crowned and cuirassed bust left / (C). RIC 276 (Rarity 4). EF. \$125 / £75



223. Constantine I. 320/1 AD. (4.13 gm). Helemted and cuirassed bust right / (D). RIC 279. Choice EF. \$100 / £60



224. Constantine I. 320/1 AD. (3.57 gm). As previous / (D). RIC 291 (Rarity 4). EF. \$125 / £75



225. Crispus, as Caesar. 320/1 AD. (3.08 gm). As previous / (C). RIC 297 (Rarity 4). EF. \$125 / £75



226. Constantine I. 321 AD. (3.71 gm). As previous / (E). RIC 303. Choice EF. \$100 / £60

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227. Constantine I. 321 AD. (3.06 gm). Laureate bust left, wearing trabea, holding eagle tipped sceptre / (E). RIC 306 (Rarity 4). Superb EF.

\$225 / £135



228. Crispus, as Caesar. 321 AD. (2.72 gm). Laureate, cuirassed bust left with shield adorned with wolf and twins and spear / (E). RIC 308. Superb EF.

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229. Constantine II, as Caesar. 321 AD. (2.39 gm). Laureate bust left wearing trabea and holding globe surmounted by Victory / (E). RIC 312 (Rarity 3). Near EF.

\$110 / £65



230. Constantine I. 322 AD. (3.35 gm). Laureate bust right with sceptre / (E). RIC 342. Choice EF.

\$100 / £60



231. Crispus, as Caesar. 322 AD. (2.85 gm). Laureate, cuirassed bust left with spear and ornate shield / (E). RIC 348 (Rarity 2). Superb EF.

\$170 / £100



232. Constantine I. 323 AD. (3.80 gm). Laureate bust right, sceptre / (E). RIC 390. EF.

\$100 / £60



233. Crispus, as Caesar. 323 AD. (3.60 gm). Laureate bust left with eagle tipped sceptre / (E). RIC 400 (Rarity 4). Choice EF.

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234. Crispus, as Caesar. 323 AD. (2.54 gm). Helmeted bust left wearing cuirass adorned with aegis, spear over far shoulder and shield before / (E). RIC 403 (Rarity 4). Superb EF. (SEE COVER PHOTO).

\$425 / £250



235. Constantine I. 323/4 AD. (3.62 gm). Laureate bust right / (F). RIC 429. Choice EF.

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236. Constantine I. 323/4 AD. (3.23 gm). As previous / (F). RIC 435. Superb EF.

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237. Crispus, as Caesar. 323/4 AD. (3.16 gm). Laureate bust right / (G). RIC 440. Choice EF.

\$100 / £60



238. Constantine II, as Caesar. 323/4 AD. (3.23 gm). Laureate bust right / (G). RIC 441. Choice EF.

\$100 / £60



239. Crispus, as Caesar. 324/5 AD. (3.74 gm). Laureate bust right / (H). RIC 451. Choice EF.

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240. Constantine I. 326 AD. (3.59 gm). Laureate bust right / (H). RIC 475. Choice EF. \$100/£60



241. Crispus, as Caesar. 326 AD. (3.54 gm). Laureate bust left / (H). RIC 477. Choice EF. \$100/£60



242. Constantine II, as Caesar. 326 AD. (3.73 gm). Laureate bust left / (H). RIC 479. Choice EF. \$100/£60



243. Helena. 326 AD. (3.99 gm). Draped bust right / (I). RIC 481. Nice EF. \$170/£100



244. Constantine II, as Caesar. 326 AD. (2.34 gm). Anepigraphic obverse depicting laureate bust left wearing trabea / CONSTANTINVS MAX AVGV in three lines. RIC 489 (Rarity 4). EF, Very Rare. \$250/£150

327-337 AD. The Empire of Constantine begins its gradual decline. Interesting to note that one has the introduction for the first time of the legend CONSTANTINVS MAX AVG. The year of 326 AD had seen the closing of the western mints of London and Lyon leaving Trier as the major production center for coins.



245. Constantine I. 332/3 AD. Æ 4 (2.16 gm). CONSTANTINVS MAX AVG, diademed bust right / Two soldiers and two standards. RIC 544. Choice EF. \$45/£27

After 337 AD. With the death of Constantine, the Empire as it had been known was no more. The three sons of Constantine took it upon themselves to divide up the Empire and fighting and politics soon fragmented the Roman world.



246. Constans. 347/8 AD. Æ 4 (1.97 gm). Diademed bust right / Two Victories. RIC 194. Superb EF. \$60/£35

350 AD. Magnentius, a soldier of barbarian origins, proved himself a great soldier. He proclaimed himself emperor and following the death of Constans was officially recognized as ruler of the western provinces. His principal mint was Trier.



247. Magnentius. 351 AD. Æ Centenionalis (5.51 gm). Bare head, cuirassed right / Two Victories holding wreath inscribed VOT V MVLT X. LRCB 58. Near EF, a little encrustation. \$75/£45

383 AD. Magnus Maximus, a native of Spain, held a high command in the army of Gratian in Britain. Discontent with the rule of Gratian led him to proclaim himself emperor. After a fierce run in with Gratian he became ruler of Britain, Gaul, Spain and Africa. Naturally one of his mints was Trier.



248. Magnus Maximus. 383-388 AD. AR Siliqua (1.62 gm). Diademed bust right / Roma seated left. RIC 84b. Choice EF. \$225/£135

Trier was one of the most prolific mints in the Western Empire. She faded from the scene as barbarian tribes sacked the remains of the Roman Empire.

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AV

250. **Anastasius.** 491-518 AD. AV Semissis (2.25 gm). Diademed bust right / Victory. SB 7. Good VF. \$225 / £135



251. **Æ Follis** (17.98 gm). Diademed bust right, cross above / Large M, A/CON, star up. SB 19; DOC 23a variety; MIB 27. Near VF. Scarce. \$125 / £75



AV

252. **Justinian I.** 527-565 AD. AV Solidus (4.62 gm). Helmeted bust facing / Angel standing facing. SB 140; DOC 9a. Choice EF. \$335 / £200



253. **Æ Follis** (17.48 gm). Nicomedia mint. Struck 555/6 AD. Helmeted bust facing / M, B/NIKO. SB 201; DOC 135b. Near EF. \$225 / £135

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254.  $\text{\textsterling}$ E 33 Nummi (11.19 gm). Alexandria mint. Facing bust / ΑΓ, in exergue ALEZ. SB 246; DOC 273. Near VF. Rare. \$170 / £100



255.  $\text{\textsterling}$ E Follis (23.36 gm). Carthage mint. Facing bust / M, SO/KAR. SB 260; DOC 291. VF. Scarce. \$225 / £135



256.  $\text{\textsterling}$ E Decanummi (4.88 gm). Carthage mint. Bust right / Victory standing. SB 271; DOC 304. VF. Scarce. \$95 / £55



257.  $\text{\textsterling}$ E Decanummi (4.27 gm). Constantine in Numidia mint. Bust right / I flanked by crosses. SB 286; DOC 316. Fine. Scarce. \$45 / £27



258.  $\text{\textsterling}$ E Follis (9.48 gm). Rome mint. Diademed bust right / M in wreath. SB 294; DOC 322. VF, green patina. Rare. \$225 / £135



259.  $\text{\textsterling}$ E Half Follis (9.35 gm). Rome mint. Diademed bust right / K in wreath. SB 301; DOC 325a. VF. Rare. \$225 / £135



260.  $\text{\textsterling}$ E Decanummi (4.91 gm). Rome mint. Facing bust / In wreath. SB 308; MIB 228. Near VF. Scarce. \$95 / £55



261. AR 250 Nummi (1.07 gm). Ravenna mint. Diademed bust right / CN in wreath. SB 314; MIB 64. Toned good VF. Rare. \$325 / £190



262. AR 120 Nummi (0.66 gm). Ravenna mint. Diademed bust right / PK in wreath. SB 317; MIB 76. Toned nice VF. Rare. \$265 / £155



263. AR Half Siliqua (?) (1.52 gm). Ravenna mint. Diademed bust right / Christogram. SB 319 (This coin); MIB 77. Good VF. \$365 / £215  
*Seaby Plate Coin*



264. AR Quarter Siliqua (?) (0.37 gm). Ravenna mint. Diademed bust right / Christogram on globe. SB 322 (This coin); MIB 79. Good VF. \$325 / £190

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265.  $\text{\textsterling}$ E Follis (12.67 gm). Ravenna mint. Bust facing / M, RAVENNA below. SB 323; DOC 342variety. Fine, a few digs. Rare. \$170 / £100

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266.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Decanummium (4.09 gm). Ravenna mint. Struck 555/6 AD. Bust facing / I. SB 326; DOC 349. Good VF. \$100 / £60



267.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Half Follis (3.78 gm). Salona mint. Diademed bust right / K. SB 331; DOC 360. Choice VF. \$85 / £50



268.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Pentanummium (1.67 gm). Uncertain Sicilian mint. Diademed bust right / V. SB 337; MIB 246 (small). Good VF. \$110 / £65



269. Tiberius II. 578-582 AD. AV Solidus (4.35 gm). Crowned bust facing / Jeweled cross. SB 422; Berk 77. Good VF. \$225 / £135



270.  $\text{\textsterling}$  3/4 Follis (12.37 gm). Bust facing / XXX. SB 432; DOC 15e. Near VF. Scarce. \$90 / £50



271.  $\text{\textsterling}$  3/4 Follis (12.07 gm). Cyzicus mint. Bust facing / XXX. SB 445; DOC 37a. Near VF. Very Rare. \$275 / £160



272. Maurice Tiberius. 582-602 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  8 Pentanummia (12.39 gm). Cherson mint. Maurice and Constantina standing facing / Large H, Theodosius standing with long cross. SB 607; MIB 157a. VF. Very Rare. \$495 / £290



273. Heraclius. 610-641 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (10.94 gm). Isaura mint. Facing busts of Heraclius and H. Constantine / M, ISAYR. SB 848; DOC 183. Good VF. Rare. \$250 / £150



274.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Follis (4.46 gm). Cyprus mint. Heraclius flanked by H. Constantine and Martina / M. SB 849 (this coin); DOC 184. Good VF. Rare. \$135 / £80

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275.  $\text{\textsterling}$  12 Nummi (8.45 gm). Alexandria mint. Facing bust of Khosru II, King of Persia / IB, cross between. SB 855; DOC 191. Choice VF. \$110 / £65



276.  $\text{\textsterling}$  6 Nummi (1.73 gm). Alexandria mint. Cross on steps / S. SB 862; DOC 198. Nice VF. \$110 / £65

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AV



277. AV Solidus (4.45 gm). Carthage mint. Facing busts of Heraclius and H. Constantine / Cross; indictional year 6 (617/8 AD). SB 867; MIB 84a6. Choice EF.

\$450 / £265



AV



278. Constans II. 641-668 AD. AV Solidus of 23 Siliquae (4.27 gm). Bust facing / Cross. SB 979; MIB 44. VF, scarce.

\$325 / £190



AV



279. AV Solidus (4.36 gm). Carthage mint. Busts of Constans and Constantine / Busts of Heraclius and Tiberius. SB 1044; MIB 73b. VF.

\$250 / £150



AV



280. Justinian II, First Reign. 685-695 AD. AV Tremissis (1.40 gm). Crowned bust facing / Cross. SB 1255. Nice VF.

\$385 / £225



AV



281. Tiberius III Apsimar. 698-705 AD. AV Solidus (4.44 gm). Crowned bust facing / Cross. SB 1360; DOC 1. EF.

\$875 / £525



AV



282. Philippicus. 711-713 AD. AV Tremissis (1.29 gm). Syracuse mint. Draped bust right / Cross. SB 1460; MIB 16. VF, weak strike. Rare.

\$385 / £225



AV



283. Leo III and Constantine V. 720-741 AD. AV Semmissis (1.92 gm). Bust of Leo / Bust of Constantine. SB 1506. VF.

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AV



284. AV Tremissis (1.35 gm). As previous. SB 1508. VF.

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AV



285. Constantine V. 741-775 AD. AV Solidus (4.30 gm). Facing busts of Constantine V and Leo IV / Bust of Leo III. SB 1551. VF. Scarce.

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AV



286. Michael II the Amorian. 820-829 AD. AV Solidus (3.86 gm). Syracuse mint. Bust of Michael / Theophilus. SB 1645. Nice EF.

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AV/EL



287. Michael III. 842-867 AD. AV/EL Semmissis (1.62 gm). Syracuse mint. Bust of Michael / Michael. SB 1695. EF.

\$335 / £200



EL



288. Basil I & Constantine. 868-879 AD. EL Semmissis (1.08 gm). Syracuse mint. Bust of Basil / Constantine. SB 1714. EF.

\$335 / £200



AV



289. Romanus III. 1028-1034. AV Histamenon Nomisma (4.45 gm). Christ / Virgin and Romanus. SB 1819. Nice VF.

\$210 / £125



AV



290. Constantine IX. 1042-1055. AV Histamenon Nomisma (4.39 gm). Christ / Bust facing holding cross and globus with cross on crescent. SB 1828A (£750). EF. Very Rare.

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AV



291. Constantine X. 1059-1067. AV Histamenon Nomisma (4.36 gm). Christ / Constantine. SB 1847. Near EF. \$210 / £125



EL



292. Michael VII. 1071-1078. EL Histamenon Nomisma (4.33 gm). Christ / Michael. SB 1868. Good VF. \$170 / £100



EL



293. Nicephorus III. 1078-1081. EL Histamenon Nomisma (4.30 gm). Christ / Nicephorus. SB 1881. Good VF. \$210 / £125



EL



294. John II. 1118-1143. EL Aspron Trachy (4.24 gm). Christ / John and St. George. SB 1941. Nice VF. \$250 / £150



295. Isaac of Cyprus. 1184-1191. AE Aspron Trachy (3.73 gm). Mary / Isaac and St. George. SB 1991; Hendo pl. 19, 6. Near VF. Rare usurper. \$275 / £160



296. Alexius III Comnenus. 1195-1203 AD. AE Aspron Trachy (1.67 gm). Alexius / Christ and St. Constantine. SB 2013. Good VF for type. \$75 / £45



297. John VIII. 1423-1448. AR Stavrator (6.60 gm). Bust of Christ / Bust of John. SB 2563. Good VF, nice legends for issue. \$110 / £65



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299. THRACE, Kings of: Rhoemetalkes II. 19-37 AD. AE 18mm (5.54 gm). Bare head of Tiberius right / Diademed head of Rhoemetalkes right. Youroukova 200. Choice VF.

\$110 / £65



300. MOESIA, Marcianopolis. Elagabalus & Julia Maesa. 218-222 AD. AE 27mm (13.85 gm). Confronted busts of Elagabalus & Maesa / Aesculapius. Pick 956. Choice VF. Very Rare.

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301. Nicopolis. Macrinus. 217-218 AD. AE 27mm (13.28 gm). Laureate bust right / Ares standing left. Pick 1742. Near VF.

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302. PHRYGIA, Apameia. Nero. 54-68 AD. AE 20mm (5.82 gm). Head of Nero right / Marsyas playing flute. SNG Copenhagen 208. Good VF.

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303. PISIDIA, Antioch. Claudius II. 268-270 AD. AE 25mm (8.68 gm). Laureate bust right / Standards. BMC 140. Choice VF, green patina.

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304. **Cromna, Geta.** 209-212 AD.  $\text{\textsterling} 13\text{mm}$  (1.98 gm). Bare head of Geta right / Nike. SNG Copenhagen -; von Aulock -; BMC -; Lindgren & Kovacs -. Possibly unpublished. Nice VF.

\$65 / £40



305. **CYPRUS, Caracalla.** Cos 4 = 215-217 AD. AR Tetradrachm (13.55 gm). Laureate head right / Eagle on grain ear. Bellinger 382. EF. Scarce.

\$365 / £215



306. **PHOENICIA, Berytus. Caracalla.** Cos 4 = 215-217 AD. AR Tetradrachm (11.33 gm). Laureate head right / Eagle on thunderbolt, galley between legs. Bellinger 282 variety. EF.

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307. **Tyre. Caracalla.** Cos 3 = 208-211 AD. AR Tetradrachm (13.64 gm). Laureate bust right / Eagle on thunderbolt, murex between legs. Bellinger 297. EF.

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308. **SYRIA, Antioch. Nero.** Year 111 = 62 AD. AR Tetradrachm (14.16 gm). Laureate bust right / Eagle right, palm branch before. BMC 197. Near EF.

\$375 / £220



309. **Nero.** 54-68 AD.  $\text{\textsterling} 31\text{mm}$  (15.26 gm). Laureate bust right / SC in wreath. BMC 179; Wruck 52. Choice EF.

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310. **Hadrian.** COS 2 = 118-119 AD. AR Tetradrachm (9.66 gm). Laureate, cuirassed bust right / Eagle on animals leg. BMC 304. Nice VF. Rare.

\$325 / £190



311. **Herennia Etrusilla, wife of Trajan Decius.** 249-251 AD. Billon Tetradrachm (12.51 gm). Diademed, draped bust right on crescent / Eagle on palm branch. BMC 604. EF, attractive portrait.

\$170 / £100



312. **Heliopolis. Caracalla.** 198-217 AD.  $\text{\textsterling} 25\text{mm}$  (9.19 gm). Laureate bust right / Temple of Zeus in perspective. BMC -; SNG Von Aulock -; Copenhagen -; Lingren & Kovacs -. Possibly unpublished. VF. Rare.

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313. **Hierapolis. Diadumenian.** 217-218 AD. AR Tetradrachm (13.61 gm). Radiate bust right / Eagle, lion below. Bellinger 107. EF, Rare.

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314. **Claudius & Antonia.** Year 2 = 41/2 AD. (13.16 gm). Laureate head right / Bust of Antonia right. Köln 62; Dattari 114. Near VF. Scarce.

\$135 / £80



315. **Nero & Octavia.** Year 3 = 56/7 AD. (10.99 gm). Laureate bust right / Draped bust of Octavia. Milne 133. Near VF.

\$75 / £45



316. **Nero.** Year 13 = 66/7 AD. (13.10 gm). Radiate bust left / Galley. Milne 273. VF. Scarce and popular type.

\$135 / £80



317. **Nero & Augustus.** Year 13 = 66/7 AD. (12.46 gm). Radiate bust left / Radiate bust of Augustus right. Köln 177. Good VF. Scarce.

\$170 / £100



318. **Hadrian.** Year 14 = 129/30 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Diobol (10.64 gm). Laureate bust right / Agathodaemon right. Köln 1004. Good VF.

\$135 / £80



319. **Hadrian & Sabina.** Year 17 = 132/3 AD. (13.11 gm). Laureate bust right / Draped bust of Sabina right, hair tied up in bun behind. Milne 1353. Nice VF. Scarce.

\$195 / £115



320. **Hadrian.** Year 18 = 133/4 AD. (13.17 gm). Laureate bust right / Serapis seated left. Köln 1094. VF+, choice.

\$225 / £135



321. **Aelius.** Year 21 = 137 AD.  $\text{\textsterling}$  Hemidrachm (10.72 gm). Draped bust right / Homonoia seated left. Köln 1273. Nice VF.

\$195 / £115



322. **Elagabalus.** Year 4 = 220/1 AD. (14.16 gm). Laureate head right / Nike advancing right. Milne 2806. Near VF.

\$60 / £35



323. **Severus Alexander.** Year 10 = 230/1 AD. (13.82 gm). Laureate, draped and cuirassed bust right / Bust of Athena Parthenos right. Milne 3025. Choice VF+.

\$225 / £135



324. **Maximinus I.** Year 2 = 235/6 AD. (13.09 gm). Laureate bust right / Bust of Athena Parthenos right. Milne 3199. Choice VF+.

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 440. Marcus Aurelius. 161-180 AD. Denarius. Liberalitas. Nice Fine. \$35 / £20  
 441. Elagabalus. 218-222 AD. Denarius. Providentia. Nice Fine. \$35 / £20  
 442. Severus Alexander. 222-235 AD. Denarius. Providentia. Fine.. \$30 / £18

443. Denarius. Virtus. Good Fine. \$35 / £20  
 444. Gordian III. 238-244 AD. Denarius. Pietas. Fine. \$30 / £18  
 445. Æ Sestertius. Laetitia. RIC 300a. VF. \$50 / £30

GREEK IMPERIAL - EGYPT, Alexandria.  
All are Tetradrachms. All have obverse portrait of ruler.  
All are attributed to Milne.

446. Philip I. Yr 6. Nike. M-3765. Fine. \$20 / £12  
 447. Otacilia Severa. Yr 4 (246/7). Eusebia. M-3658. Fair. \$17 / £10  
 448. Salonina. Yr 13 (265/6). Dikaiosyne. M-4113. VF. \$35 / £20  
 449. Claudius II. Yr 1 (268). Eagle. M-4225. Choice VF. \$35 / £20  
 450. Year 2 (268/9). Niles & Euthenia. M-4244. VF. Scarce. \$50 / £30  
 451. Aurelian & Vaballathus. Yrs 1, 4 (270/1). Busts either side. M-4319. VF. \$50 / £30  
 452. As previous. Near VF. \$30 / £18  
 453. Aurelian. Yr 5 (273/4). LE in wreath. M-4434. F+. \$30 / £18  
 454. Severina. Yr 6 (274/5). Dikaiosyne. M-4440. F. \$17 / £10  
 455. Tacitus. Yr 1 (276). Eagle. M-4499. VF+. \$30 / £18  
 456. Probus. Yr 7 (282/3). Eagle. M-4649. aVF. \$17 / £10  
 457. Carinus. Yr 2 (283/4). Elpis. M-4721. aVF. \$35 / £20  
 458. Year 3 (284/5). Nike flying. M-4738. aVF. \$35 / £20  
 459. Maximianus. Yr 8 (292/3). Elpis. M-5068. EF. \$35 / £20

### MEDIEVAL

460. ACHAIA, Philip of Savoy. 1301-07. Denier. Cross/Castle. Metcalf PS3. aVF. \$17 / £10  
 461. ATHENS, William de la Roche. 1280-87. Denier. Cross/Castle. Schlumberger pg 388. VF. \$17 / £10  
 462. Guy II. 1287-1308. Denier. Cross/Castle. Metcalf 789. VF. \$17 / £10  
 463. EPIRUS, Philip of Tarento. 1294-1313. Denier. Cross/Castle. Metcalf E1b. VF. \$17 / £10  
 464. FRANCE, Henry IV. 1592. Douzain. St. Lo mint. C-1563. Fine. \$30 / £18  
 465. Metz. City Coinage. 1383-1533. Gros. St. Stephan kneeling / Cross. Boudeau 1659. Toned F. \$45 / £27  
 466. HUNGARY. Ladislaus I. 1077-1095. Denar. Facing bust of Ladislaus / Small cross. Rethy 27. Beautifully toned VF+. \$55 / £33

### ENGLISH

467. Henry VI. 1422-60. Groat. Calais. Rosette-Mascle. S-1859. Toned aVF. \$55 / £33  
 468. Groat. Calais. Annulet. S-1836. Fine. \$35 / £20  
 469. Henry VIII. 1509-47. Groat. 2nd issue. S-2337E. Near VF. \$65 / £38  
 470. Philip & Mary. 1557. 6d. S-2506. Fair to Fine. \$65 / £38  
 471. Commonwealth. 1651 1/- S-3215. Fair to Fine. \$65 / £38  
 472. George III. 1763. 3d. S-3753. Toned VF. \$8 / £5  
 473. Victoria. 1889. Crown. S-3921. Toned EF. \$45 / £27  
 474. 1887. Double Florin. Armb 1. S-3923. Toned EF. \$30 / £18  
 475. 1888. Double Florin. S-3923. Toned gd VF. \$17 / £10  
 476. 1890. Halfcrown. S-3924. Toned EF. \$45 / £27  
 477. 1849. Maundy 2d. S-3919. EF. \$12 / £7  
 478. 1855. Maundy 2d. S-3919. EF. \$12 / £7  
 479. 1863. Maundy 2d. S-3919. EF. \$12 / £7  
 480. 1839. Three-halfpence. S-3915. EF. \$25 / £15  
 481. 1843. Three-halfpence. S-3915. Good VF. \$17 / £10  
 482. 1862. Three-halfpence. S-3915. EF. Rare. \$45 / £27  
 483. 1859. Penny. S-3948. Good EF, much original red. \$45 / £27  
 484. 1885. One Third Farthing. S-3960. VF+. \$8 / £5  
 485. 1853. One Quarter Farthing. S-3953. VF+. \$17 / £10  
 486. Edward VII. 1901. Florin. S-3981. EF, small field scrape. Rare. \$95 / £55  
 487. 1902. Maundy Fourpence. S-3986. EF. \$12 / £7  
 488. 1909. Maundy Fourpence. S-3986. EF. \$12 / £7  
 489. 1902. Maundy Twopence. S-3988. EF. \$12 / £7  
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 491. 1902. Maundy Penny. S-3989. EF. \$12 / £7  
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 494. 1909. Maundy Penny. S-3989. EF. \$12 / £7  
 495. George V. 1935 Crown. S-4048. Toned EF. \$27 / £15  
 496. SUSSEX, Chichester. 1811. AR 1/- Token. Castle / XII Pence. Davis 10. Toned VF+. \$35 / £20

### FOREIGN

497. AUSTRALIA. Edward VII. 1910. 6d. KM 19. VF. \$17 / £10  
 498. George V. 1927. Florin. KM 31. Toned EF. \$17 / £10  
 499. EAST AFRICA. Edward VII. 1910H. 25¢, KM 3. VF+. \$22 / £13  
 500. TURKEY. Muhammad V. Yr 8, 20 Piastres. Y-51. EF. \$25 / £15

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**Reference:** Crawford 442/1a; Babelon (Acilia) 8.

**Grade:** EF, lightly toned

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**Historical & Numismatic Note:** The silver denarius, the most celebrated denomination of the Roman coinage, was introduced into circulation through the sweeping currency reform of circa 211 B.C. Originally struck on a weight standard of 72 pieces to the pound (i.e. less than the standard of the Greek tetradrachm), the types of the denarius were initially very conservative but from the closing decades of the 3rd century B.C. onwards, references to recent, or even contemporary, events also began to occur at that time and towards the middle of the 1st century B.C. ancestral portraiture became popular. (The presence of the date, 49 B.C. (10 January 49 B.C.) which initiated hostilities in the civil war with Pompey the Great, is uncertain whether Acilius was already moneyer prior to Caesar's arrival in Rome, decided to support the cause of Pompey, or was simply a conservative moneyer who did not want to offend the people of Rome by introducing a more radical and important one. The types refer to the claim of the Aelia gens to have introduced the first physician into Rome. In 219 B.C. Asculapius, a Greek deity of medicine, was brought to Rome by the Aelia gens, and the temple of Asculapius, the *temple Aesculapii*, was first appointed circa 289 B.C. and whose function it was to oversee the operation of the mint at the temple of Asculapius on the Capitoline Hill.)

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